AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Monday, April Seventh, 1913.

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### The Real Issues Summarized

PEAKERS for the present city administration in its campaign for reelection refuse to discuss local municipal matters but devote their appealing oratory solely to the passionate spirit of unthinking and irresponsible partisanship. The only argument they use for their ticket is "Vote for the Democratic ticket of this great city of this grand old state of Tegggrizz, this brightest star in the galaxy of this grett and glorcrious union of the states of the American republic, the grettest mation on the face of God's green earth. Vote for the Democracy of Thom-mas Jeff-ferson, of Jaggzin, and of-" (Say, why don't the spellbinders ever mention Cleveland and Bryan and Wilson in these orations? Is it because some doubt exists in these latter days as to what Democracy really is? Perish the thought.)

Such methods of debate are for orators only. We once heard Bourke Cockran read the words "Your: very truly" at the end of a political letter in such an impassioned and inspired way that it made 14,000 persons in Madison Square Garden in New York rise to their feet, then stand on the chairs, and wave flags and shout and yell and sing and applaud for 24 minutes by the clock. Oratory is a wonderful power.

We pass to the real issues. This is strictly a local, municipal campaign. The only issue is whether the present administration shall be continued, with all the influences behind it, above it, around it, and beneath it, to direct its course for private, factional, debased, selfish, or sectional interests against the public good-or whether advantage shall be taken of the presence in the field of a ticket composed solely of business and professional men of high standing, clean records, and right ideals, to bring about a change of control in the local government.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for economy and efficiency in public service; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION, in the view of many taxpayers, has not always

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for full publicity of all governmental matters: the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has often resisted the idea of publicity until forced to it by public opinion, and it persists in concealing many matters of vital | real programs and aims of the two parties; and vote that honest choice indepublic concern, because it is afraid to disclose the truth.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for strigt accountability of officials to the people in all details of city management; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION considers that it represents but a part of the people, and has no responsibility to the

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for strict and regular auditing of all public accounts, including those of the waterworks and of the city assessor's office, and the prompt publication of all facts revealed by the report of the auditors, without ninary editing of the report, or suppression of any material fact; the PRES-ENT ADMINISTRATION resisted the suggestion of an audit until forced to submit to overwhelming public sentiment, and then it suppressed, and still suppresses, numerous material facts in its possession.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for a clean ballot in all elections; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has shown by its acts that it cares nothing for the purity of the ballet, and holds anything justifiable that will keep it and its

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the men't system in all departments of the civil service, including the police and fire departments, and the total and complete removal of those departments from political control, political manipulation, and political servility; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has followed exactly the opposite course, and has used the police force as a mere annex to the political machine, this policy tending strongly to demoralize the police force in spite of the personal merits of some individual members,

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the protection of our boys and girls from evil influences in city life as far as possible; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has not cooperated in any efforts that have been made to protect minors in this

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the enforcement of the laws against public vice; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has, in effect, protected men and women engaged in vicious pursuits, at least to the extent of falling and refusing to enforce the laws even when its attention was specially called to specific violations; and the licensing prostitutes through the socalled "fine" system, even after the total viciousness of the system has been fully revealed to the local responsible officials.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the enforcement of the laws against public gambling; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has favored gamblers and has refused to cooperate with citizens organized to protect the city against the spread of this dangerous vice; under the present administration, police officers sworn to enforce the laws have often been present or at least have had full knowledge while the gambling laws were being violated, and have not interfered.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the enforcement of the laws regulating the sale of liquor and of habit forming drugs; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has seldom enforced these laws with any degree of strictness except when forced to it by a powerful organization of citizens and by an aroused public sentiment.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the improvement of streets and sidewalks with due regard for equitable treatment of all property owners and full respect to the rights of taxpayers, without favoritism and without improper influence of any kind; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has praticed favoritism in marked degree in relation to street and sidewalk improvement work, and has been the instrument of having laid in this city some miles of pavement that, while costly, is so poor that the streets thus "improved" are necessarily avoided by all drivers who possibly can use another route; many property owners feel that this poor pavement was virtually forced upon them by the city over their objections. Little effort has been made by the present administration to require the company, responsible for the paving failures, to put the streets in good shape and carry out its contracts in good faith. In numerous instances the present administration has failed to require its political friends and supporters, including many welltodo and wealthy persons, to construct sidewalks about their property, while on the other hand it has been rigid enough where others not "in the inner circle" were concerned.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the thorough sanitation of Chihuahuita, and the conservation of the public health; for earnest and energetic work toward reducing the terrible infant death rate in El Paso; for general improvement of the conditions of living in Chihuahuita; for fair treatment to the Mexican population that makes up nearly half of the total population of the city; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has shown an almost utter disregard of the rights of those people, and of the welfare of the whole city as intimately bound up with the welfare of that half of the population; the present administration has allowed conditions to exist in Chihuahuita that are not matched on such a large scale in any other city in the United States and would not be permitted to exist in any other city; the present administration has pursued the policy of "Nothing for Chihuahuita except near election day."

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for systemizing public charity and relief work, in the direction of greater efficiency, greater economy, and wider usefulness; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has given but a nominal support to even the most worthy public charities we have, and has pigeonholed the petition of many hundreds of the largest taxpayers in El Paso for a somewhat larger measure of financial support.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for efficient management of the waterworks, and for equitable rates and equitable treatment of citizens; the PRESENT AD-MINISTRATION has stood for inefficient management, for inequitable rates, and for inequitable treatment of citizens; the present administration never gave any plausible reason for raising the water rates 50 percent, and twice used the mayor's definite promise of reduction in order to influence elections; no complete report has ever been offered by the present administration showing the whole operation of the waterworks since the day of its purchase, notwithstanding the repeated public request for such information.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for effective regulation of all public utilities in the direction of better public service; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has practiced favoritism and has used its power and influence to serve sectional and special interests, while it has not adequately employed its lawful regulative power to enforce first class service impartially to all sections and all citizens.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for wider facilities of public education and public recreation; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has not provided facilities to afford schooling to a large part of the child population, and it has done little to extend the facilities for public recreation.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for greater safety of citizens and their property; under the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION the city has been overrun to an unusual degree with criminals, due to the policy of encouragement to that element, practiced by the administration and well known among the crooks.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for a well lighted, a clean, beautiful, and comfortable city; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has confined its attention to certain favored sections to the neglect of others,

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for extending the city's parks and parkways by definite, aggressive action and by reasonable cooperation with all agencies working to this end; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has displayed thronic about the law respecting disorderly

apathy with regard to such efforts, which apathy in its effect has been the same as if there had been active opposition,

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for promoting more cordial international relations; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION'S activities have generally worked the

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for modern business methods in all details of local government, which means that the mayor and aldermen would diligently study the problems to be met and apply the principles gained as the fruits of modern experience in the best governed cities, to our own problems; the men on the Citizens' ticket would place the city's business first and would not accept the money of the taxpayers without rendering full equivalent in time and energy spent upon the public's business; and they would make salaries conform to responsibilities; with a few exceptions, the members of the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION have not conformed to this elementary rule of good public service.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for the forward look, the careful planning for the future great city, that would distinguish the executive head of any large business; the PRESENT ADMINISTRATION has been too busy playing peanut politics to devote any attention to planning for the future.

The CITIZENS' TICKET stands for high ideals of what a city ought to be; for making El Paso even a better place than it is now in which to live, to do business, and to rear children; for ending the reign of favoritism, of terrorism, and of discrimination; for restoring the reign of law; for free discussion of all public questions, and full public participation in government; for full recognition of the fact that the city officials are trustees for the taxpayers and for all other citizens of El Paso; for the introduction of new blood, new life, and a new spirit into El Paso's civic affairs, the spirit of genuine public service as distinguished from factional partisanship and slavery to selfish bosses.

Such is the program on which the Citizens' ticket is presented to the people. The men are of the sort whose records do not have to be concealed. All are well known to the voters.

All that any right minded citizen can ask of the voters is that they go to the polls on Tuesday, carefully weigh the relative merits of the various candidates on both tickets for public office, and consider what each side really stands for; make an honest choice as between the men who are candidates, and as between the pendently of the party bosses and the party whip, free from factional prejudice and from blind passion's sway.

Needless to say, men who are influenced in a purely local campaign by the type of "Democratic" oratory alluded to at the beginning of this article, would never so far lower themselves as to use their "Democratic" minds to think with; and they would never read down this far anyhow. We are addressing men with brains, men with hearts, men with feelings, men with courage, men with regard for truth, men with regard for public and private decency, men with regard for the welfare of the children, men with high ideals for their city, men who look to the future. Ridicule and false accusations, slander and clever dodging, will not meet the issues that are plainly raised in this campaign.

There is no such thing as defeat in such a cause as that in which the Citizens' ticket is enlisted. "The only thing to fear is-fear!" The only dishonor is in cowardice and falsehood.

Remember that ancient Athenian oath: "We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of our city, both alone and with many." And if you, Mr. Citizen, Mr. Taxpayer, Mr. Democrat or Mr. Any Other Party, were here now to stand all alone for the principles above enunciated, it would be neither embarrassing nor shameful, but only the mark of wisdom, of clear thinking, and of earnest striving toward

## The Herald's "Popularity"

UNION LABOR political writer in the other El Paso paper today says "The Herald's popularity is considered on the wane." The Herald's average daily circulation in February 1912 was 14,778; The Herald's average daily circulation in February 1913 was 19,445, a gain in one year of a little less than 5000 copies daily, or just about one-third (31.5 percent to be exact). Any man's business would welcome such a "waning popularity" as these figures demonstrate.

As for The Herald's attitude toward union labor, the shop is "union" in every department of the manufacturing plant, the newspaper carries the union label daily, The Herald is the only newspaper in the southwest that publishes regularly every week a special department of union labor news edited by a union labor man, The Herald has twice as many union labor men on its subscription rolls as any other southwestern newspaper, The Herald prints more personal news of wage workers than any other southwestern newspaper, and The Herald's stand on union labor questions has been beyond legitimate criticism because it has been fair, just, appreciative, and independent.

Union labor is invariably given an equal hearing in every controversy that may arise in the day's news, and a fair minded reader can ask no more of any honestly conducted newspaper.

#### Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.

ABOUT THOSE L O. US.

Editor El Paso Herald:
As will be remembered, the auditors found in the till of the waterworks oftice some thousand and odd 1. O. U.S. Twice at least The Herald, through its columns, asked the honorable mayor to explain this matter to the people, but I have no recollection of ever haven ing seen any explanation thereof

CARPENTERS WAGE QUESTION. Editor El Paso Herald:
Why should the carpenters kick? On
the first of January the contractors
were notified that bricks would advance about \$2 per thousand and there
was nothing said about it; the advance

Laier the contractors were notified hat the brick masons were to receive the per day increase; nothing was said, he advance was given. We find that hree-fifths of those do not reside in he United States; they receive their noney and spend it in Mexico or other laces out of El Paso.

The carmenters on the same do made

The carpenters on the same day made the demand for 60 cents per day in-case and there was a great howl

ONE "RING" MEETING.

Editor Ed Paso Herald:

I attended the Democratic meeting on San Antonio street Friday night and found a house full. Quite a number of the Citizens' fleket men were present. All the city and county officials were there, two-thirds the police force, all the city and county officials were there, two-thirds the police force, all the detectives. Frank Alderete and some of his triends occupied a rear seat. Salvini and detective Smith sat on the right side of the house. Chief Davis, sergeant Garner and Joe Dunne sat in the left sials. Chief Stansel, exsergeant Hoberts. "Mexican Dick" and a few police stood near the door.

During Dick Burges's speech three sleepers sat near seigeant Garner and chief Davis. Jim Conklin got up and stumbled against one of them and he woke up. At the conclusion of Burges's speech there was a good deal of noise that woke Mr. Kogimeier up and he asked was it a fire of what was it, and rushed outside. A 16 year old negro boy sat sleeping on the step that is situated in the center of the larger room that leads to a basement.

One man was there and was very much swake. He was one of Kelly's pensioners—Pat Powers, a brother of Tom Powers of the Concy Island salon. Pat would stand inside with his hat on and smoking a cigar and would yell like a Comanche indian while the speakers were talking. It did not matter what they said, Pat would yell just the same. He would talk between yells and did not catch any of the speech—but what cared Pat? When did Pat ever care for anything just as long as Kelly keeps him on the pay roll. He is not ONE "RING" MEETING.

care for anything just as long as Kelly keeps him on the pay roll. He is not the only one Kelly keeps on the list. How much does Jim Conklin get and what does he do? "Ask the police"

H. L. Davie.

NO ROOM FOR EVASION.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I have heard and road so much dur-ing the present troublene campaign

## ABE MARTIN



Th' feller that sings at his work never made about this increase.

They reside in Ell Paso; they have their families here, and nine-tenths of them are American citizens.

Now this is a question I would like to ask the public. Why do the contractors kick?

hears th' whistle. Joe Lark, th' clever an' accommodatin' clerk at th' New Palace hut-tel, has cut out coffee, as it keeps him awake.

> houses," and about the matter of adapting the law "as may seem wise and proper" to the immoral element in this city, that I feel called upon to express myself both as a lawyer and as a citi-

I think that every good citizen of El Paso, whether an officer or not, should contend for the enforcement of the law as it exists, and not be so untrue either to himself, the community, or the state as to even argue the matter of the advisability of a segregated or restricted district in which the law may be violated.

Both our supreme court (in Brown Both our Supreme court (in Brown Cracker and Candy company vs. City of Dallas) and our court of criminal appeals (in Clyman vs. State) being the courts of last resort, have announced unugelifiedly that no city in this state, even if acting under a special charter, can have such a restricted fistrict, and that such an idea in the istrict, and that such an idea in the ght of the constitution of this state sutterly unreasonable. It seems to be that this ought to settle the matter with every man who has any real re-and for the law, and particularly with very officer who is under a sworn ob-

DJECTIVES are the seasoning of speech

Adjectives

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Without adjectives conversa-tion would be dull and books stupe(ying Without adjectives ministers could not paint heaven attractivesly nor decrease emigration to the other place. Without adjectives land agents would be dumb and helpless, political spëakers would go out of business and golf players would explode in volleys.

first mortgage on success. Many a stump speaker has leaped nimbly from adjective to adjective until he reached the sengte and many an orator, souring seven miles above his audience, has fallen out of the clouds in the middle of a paragraph and crashed to earth for want of an adjective to sustain him. With the help of an adjective or two



"Lifelong Democrat who hasn't drawn an office."

man can win an heiress, sell an automobile or get into four free fights. No man need pine for lack of excitement so long as he can inject an adjective into the discussion at a critical point.

There are many thousands adjectives in the English language and they are all extremely useful in describing things. However, the greatly increasing compli-cation of life has overworked most of our adjectives and has made additions to the language necessary. Among the things which cannot now be adequately described for lack of the proper adjectives are New York politics, automobile races, the Tango dance, the feeling of a lifelong Democrat who hasn't drawn an

Chief cierk Colliander, of the G. H., as resigned his position, and the place | being filled temporarily by Boh

Walter A. Alken, a young engineer, has been taken into partnership by S. H. Suchanan, in the building and

construction business. A meeting of the members of the Fennessee society will be held Friday evening. In the reading rooms of St.

The city administration has just found out that a few railroad men work in El Paso and yesterday a com-

Billy Mustain's crew is busy removing the false work from the new joint railroad bridge, preparatory to leaving for the Silver City branch, where another bridge is to be constructed. Frank Hammond and his gang of 74 steel workers, who built the steel work on the new railroad bridge at this point, have left for Las Vegas, N. M. where they will construct four where they will construct four

N. M. where more bridges. Senator W. J. Leon passed through the city yesterday, bound from the city of Mexico to the Indian territory, the purpose of escorting the for the purpose of escorting the Creeks, Cherokees and Delawares to their new home in the republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Reckhart entertained
Tuesday evening at their residence on
San Francisco street. Those attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer, Prof. Wilson
and wife, Mrs. Wood, Miss Hilbert, Mrs.
Hilbert, Mrs. and Miss Griggs, Jim
Watts and Harry Charman

Hilbert, Mrs. and Miss Griggs, Jim Watts and Harry Charman.
Mrs. Grant, G. Gallett, baby and maid reached here last night from Chihuahua on the Mexican Central. Grant Gillett has left Chihuahua and gone to Torreon to engage in the cuttle business. His wife is on her way to her former home at Abilene, Kas.

At the school board meeting last night, all members were present except W. R. Martin. Besidgs the members of the board were superintendent

cept W. R. Martin. Besides the members of the board were superintendent Putnam, architect Kneezell, Mr. Hill, city attorney Kemp and attorney Burges. The resignation of Judge Allen Blacker was accepted and it was resolved that a successor be appointed and a president elected. Mr. Foster nominated Dr. T. S. Turner for president, and C. R. Morehead as successor to judge Blacker, and they were unanimously elected. As the sale of the bonds placed a much larger sum of money in the hands of the treasurer, the bonds placed a much larger sum of money in the hands of the treasurer. it was ordered by the board that give an additional bond of \$15,000.

#### Pirates By Walt Mason. -

Some pirates are found on the ships;

they bold up the tourists for tips; ex-tending a hand from the time they leave land till the passengers go with their grips. Some pirates are in the hotels, responding to tinkling of bells; they touch you for plunks for manhandling I have no purpose by this article to their cells. A parate's in charge of the built into local politica, and I write in I do because it is claimed that some of the candidates on both sides in the description are disposed to sub-district their views of propriety for a little their views of propriety for a little their views of propriety for a little district description of the little with the l stitute their views of propriety for a plain atsatute denouncing the toleration under any circumstances of the very pernicious evil I have menitioned.

I am aware of the fact that there has been some diversity of opinion even among some of our courts about the constitutionality of that part of our city charter which attempted to give to the city council the authority to establish a restricted district. But after our suppreme court settled that question, more than a year aso, I cannot see where any roum has been left for argument about it.

No man who would radiify the law is worthy of another's sote.

Milhard Patterson.

drift. A pirate's at hand when you call and if you don't tip and ropeat, he'll see that your tea is as sour as can be and make sure that your vinegar's sweet. Train pirates for victims await, and if you would travel in state, you'll dig up your nurse (with a low, smothered curse) and shell out the pieces of eight.

Alas! We are such easy marks! In tavens, on railways, in barks, we stand for it all, with our backs to the wall, your can be and make sure that your tea is as sour as ca worthy of another's sate. Millard Patterson. | In the the pirates to flight.

Farm Women Emancipated Investigation of Conditions Results

Many Furmers' Wives.

By Frederic J. Buskin WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7. of American rural life have rought to light many of the reasons why women as well as mea are disconunfed with the life upon the farm. The young country girl often is more cager

than her brother to desert the country home for the attractions of city life, Adjectives in a man's speech are like and in many cases with more real weapons in his hand. The man who can reason. The investigations of the commendation has a revealed the fact that while the inmission appointed several years ago revealed the fact that while the invention of modern machiners has done

revealed the fact that while the invention of modern machiners has done much to revolutionize the work upon the farm, the mek are the first to profit by it. Upon hodsands of farms where the stables were equipped with running water and every improvement and the latest machinery was in use for out-of-door work, the women still were compelled to pump every drop of water needed for the cooking and cleaning from a strength-taking pump or, perhaps, to earry water from a spring or well some distance from the house. They had no more assistance in the way of modern housekeeping applicances than their mothers had.

Women Prisoners in Homes.

It was found that while the men frequently went to town to attend mail, and do sundry other errands, the women in charke did not leave the farm for months. The excuses that there was no suitable conveyance, that there was no suitable conveyance, that the reads were too bad, or the houses too lired and other seemingly insurmountable obstacles often made the mistress of a presperous farm a complete prisoner so for as recreation or social diversion were concerned.

Those who have been studying the causes of insanity, the thereases of which is alarming the alienists of the country, give the monotony of farm life as one of the chief causes of insanity among women. Instead of being produced by the bustiling excitement of the city, insanity comes of uneast to the lonely woman upon the farm. One authority gives the figures as three to one among the women lunatics of the past twenty years. The loneliness has been increased among the older women from the fact that the young women, their daughters, run away from it. Women have been found living upon farms valued at thousands of dollars who have passed months without seeing another woman, the farm being situated off the main thoroughtare with no provision for them to get away from it. The report of this commission stimulated interest in the conditions of farm women. The woman in rural localities now is recognized as one of the valuable assets of

ificion Democrat who hasn't drawn an office, the unnecessity of Jack Johnson, and modern finance—Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Berald Tais Date 1898.

Court stenographer Rice left for Sociotro, N. M., today.

L. B. Freudenthal went to Alamographer Rice left for Sociotro, N. M., today.

L. B. Freudenthal went to Alamographer Rice left for Sociotro, N. M., today.

L. B. Freudenthal went to Alamographer Rice left for Sociotro, N. M., today.

L. B. Freudenthal went to Alamographer Rice left for Sociotro, N. M., today.

L. B. Freudenthal went to Colorado yesterday morning over the Santa Fe.

H. C. Myles went to Colorado yesterday morning over the Santa Fe.

H. C. Myles went to his ranch down the G. H., tine this afternoon, to make arrangement for a shipment of cattle.

Chief clerk Colliander, of the G. H., the this afternoon, to make arrangement for a shipment of cattle.

Chief clerk Colliander, of the G. H...

Chief clerk Colliander, of the place

The Work England farm woman fresheration at Work.

The General Federation of Women's Cubscing the teater of the needs of the commission of the needs of th

she has a more attractive home.

Loag for Pross Porches.

The New England farm woman frequently lives in the typical New England farm to see if a generatic or two ago which has little to make it attractive. In a survey, made by the club women of one state, over 100 women mentioned porches in front of their houses, upon which they could six when their work was done, as the one thing which would contribute most materially to their happiness. Others wished for

Another matter which tended greatly to depress many farm women was the strangeness she felt in her few visits to town. She would accompany her husband to fown and a half hour might suffice to do her small shopping. She might have several hours to wait before her husband finished his more time-absorbing errands, and was ready to take her home. Frequently there was no place for her to wait save in the public parlor of the hotel where she sometimes felt herself the object of critical scrutiny because, perhaps, her clothes were not quite according to the latest style. A timid, shy woman would prefer to sit exposed to the cold in her buggy rather than submit to the

Making Country Women Welcome. In hundreds of towns situated in rural communities the activity of progressive women's club has done away with this hardship by providing a waiting room for farmer's wives. Here the woman coming from the farm is welcomed cordially by other women who are glad to ask her cooperation in forming one of the rural improvement clubs with which the state federations are greatly strengthening their organizations. Traveling library work and other advantages come to her in this way and the farm woman usually is willing to receive in Making Country Women Welcome. woman usually is willing to receive in order that she may pass on the same good to another.

good to another.

Get Some of Luxuries Now.

As a result of this work there are farm women in many communities who have so far emerged from their former bondage that their lives are as full of civic and social activities as those of their sisters in the city. The luxuries of modern life are fast reaching out to them. They are no longer so tired at evening that they are glad "to go to bed with the chickens." On the contrary, the up-to-date farmer's wife is reach; "to go to bed with the chirkens." On the contrary, the up-to-date farmers wife is ready to don a frock pretty enough for her city sister and go out with her bushand for a spin in the newly acquired automobile, or to enter the carriage behind a pair of well cared for horses and drive off to spend the evening with a friend, or go into the town for some sort of enterthinment. Most of the improvement of her own resources the farmers wife is bringing about for herself by the study of modern economic principles and their application to her own ciples and their application to her own

The value of cooperation is especially strong in rural communities among the women. The village improvement club may be the medium by which it is arranged. Cooperative faundries, vacuum cleaners and other conveniences frequently are found. More appreciated even than these are mechanical musical instruments which are pussed from one family to another and thus enables those who never have had an opportunity to enjoy grand opera, at least to become familiar with the musical compositions which have delighted the world in some communities arrangements are made for The value of cooperation is especialdelighted the world. In some com-mentities arrangements are made for a musical program to be given at some house or at the rooms of the improve-ment club. At the appointed time members who are miles away may take the receivers from their telephones and thus are able to hear the music if they are precented from attending the en-terisinment in person.

Telephone Proves a Godsend,
The advent of the telephone has been a godsend to many a lonely farmer's wife. It has come into such general use within the past few years that in some states it is regarded as a fecessity rather than a luxury. When a woman can call up her neighbor, even though she he six miles away, and that way are to have Telephone Proves a Godsend. had out what she is going to have

teal of time 'caucusing on the San Stancisco fair appropriation, H. B. SS. As it came from the house this hold calls for an appropriation of \$105,000. The San Diego bill was turned down. But the friends of San Diego in the senate are insisting that an appropriation for the fair at that place be saided as an amendment to the San Francisco bill. An effort was made to have the San Prancisco bill withdrawn from the finance committee in order that it might be given immediate consideration on the floor, but this falled.

Appropriation Cut Out.

Appropriation Cut Out. Appropriation Cut Out.

It has now been discovered that the house cut out of the general appropriations bill the appropriation necessary to enforce the state pure food

The senate provided an appropriation of \$9,000 to pay the salary of the state bacteriologist and the expenses of the state laboratory. Last year the appropriation for this purpose was \$4500 Mine thousand dollars for two years is only \$4500 for one. Some equipment has been purchased for the laboratory which is located at Tucson.

nent has been purchased for the ins-orators, white is located at Tucson, but more is needed.

The enforcement of the pure food law rests with the state health of-ficer, the board of university regents and the hacteriologist. If there is no appropriation there will be no bacter-lologist and absolutely nothing can be accommissed.

Hunt Abolishes Automobile.

Huat Abolishes Automobile.

Governor Hunt is a pedestrian and a patron of street cars. There is no ionger an automobile and a chauffeur at the beck and call of Arizona's chief executive.

The car that has called down so much criticism on the governor, particularly from the house, has been sent to the pentientiary, and there it will stay. The governor has acceded to the wish of the house, expressed in a resolution adopted the last day of the session and sent the machine to he session and sent the machine to he prison for the permanent use of hat institution. Now Wayland Wood, the agent who

sold the state the machine, will get nis money. That is, he will get it af-ter auditor J. C. Callaghan is con-vinced that the car is not merely on vinced that the car is not merely on a visit to the penitentiary.

According to the records of the board of control the car was purchased for the penitentiary. But when it was delivered the governor sent the old state machine, purchased under the territorial administration, to Florence and used the new car himself.

Here Thought He Was Block

Hunt Thought He Was Right. The governor considered himself perfectly within his rights in doing this. It is necessary for him to travel about the state a great deal, particularly to convict road camps. His traveling was on state business and the old car was good enough for use

inine heart, she is not going to suf-fer from the same degree of lorell-ness as the woman who cannot hear another woman's voice in friendly con-

It will surprise many people to know that according to the census, there are nearly half a million women in the United States who are following farming as an occupation. Almost three-fourths of them are widness and most of them are of mature age, indicating that the calling does not appeal especially to poung women. The larger portion of these women farmers are native born, white women, although in the southern states a large nithough in the southern states a large number of negro women qualify an farmers, and in Arizona several in-dian women farmers are enrolled up-on the list. Along the Pacific coast are also a few Chinese and Mongel-lan women who derive their living from some form of agriculture. Tomorrow—Women in the learned

#### FIRE IN TAR TANK IS PUT OUT WITH SAND

professions.

At 5:20 oelock Sunday afternoon a tar tank of the Texas Bitulithic company, stationed near the corner of Brown and Nevada streets, caught on fire, Mesa fire company extinguished the fire by the application of sand.

At 12:20 that afternoon a false alarm was turned in for a fire in the 2900 block on Montana street.

Manuel Cuesta, former Mexican con-sul at Douglas, Aria, is in El Paso for a conference with the Huerta offi-



#### Felicla Ropps

Funny, how Felicia Ropps Always handles things in shope? Always pinching. always poking. Always feeling. always stroking

Things she has

Goops like that annoy me much! Don't Be A Good

no right to touch!